

RAILROADS ARE PREPARING FOR TIEUP IN EVENT OF A STRIKE OF MEN MONDAY

PRESIDENT HOPES TO AVERT STRIKE; UNIONS OBDURATE

Officials Say Postponement was Asked, Despite Men's Denials.

WANT "SATISFACTORY" AWARD

Brotherhood Leaders Insist That Only the Granting of the Men's Demands Can Prevent a Walkout on Monday; Railroads Preparing for a Tieup.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—With both sides making last hour preparations for a great railway strike Monday evening, President Wilson today turned all the influence of his administration toward persuading the brotherhood leaders to postpone or rescind their strike order until Congress has had opportunity to act.

There were intimations that should the labor leaders continue adamant, President Wilson even might make a public appeal to the railway workers themselves to direct their leaders to postpone it.

Despite denials of the labor leaders that President Wilson or anyone else had asked them to postpone the strike, there were abundant evidences that such was the case and somehow there was a feeling in Congress, in administration circles and in other places that a way would be found to avert the walkout. No one knew what it was, but the feeling prevailed.

The first legal phase of the situation developed with the temporary injunction issued by a local court in Nebraska restraining the conductors from calling or enforcing a strike on the Union Pacific. This brought up for the first time the effect of the much-discussed Clayton anti-injunction act, passed by Congress at the behest of labor. The brotherhood leaders unreservedly expressed the opinion that the injunction was in contravention of the law and could not stand. There were intimations that similar injunctions might be issued out in different parts of the country, where the sentiment of the men is known to be against the strike.

The Senate Interstate commerce committee considered a law passed by Congress in 1882 authorizing the President to take possession of railroads and telegraph lines when in his judgment public safety might require it. Senators remarked it was an interesting statute in the face of the existing emergency. The statute passed in the early part of the Civil War was designed to be in force only as long as necessary to meet war conditions.

UNIONS WON'T YIELD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Brotherhood heads insisted after a conference with Secretary Wilson today that they had not been requested by President Wilson or any other administration officials to postpone the strike and that nothing except a satisfactory settlement of their demands would prevent a walkout.

"No power on earth except a satisfactory settlement now can prevent a strike," said W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen.

"We four heads certainly could not obtain a postponement of the strike if we wanted to nor could we postpone it if we received messages requesting such action from every one of the committee of 640 who were here last week. President Wilson has not asked us to postpone the strike and he understands as we made it very clear to him on Monday night that we now are powerless to act unless a satisfactory settlement is made."

A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors and spokesman for the employees, made a similar statement.

WILL USE MOTOR TRUCKS.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 30.—All railroads entering the Pittsburgh district were busy today completing preparations commenced a week or more ago for handling business in case of a strike. Pennsylvania railroad employees some time ago were polled as to their availability for service in any department where they might be needed and report was made that in excess of 90 per cent had signified their willingness to work.

This list now in the hands of operating officials includes division and general chiefs, many of whom are competent to handle any part of the railroad's work.

Shippers were looking to motor-trucks to solve many of their troubles, particularly those handling provisions and produce, while some of the more important war munitions factories were said to have arranged for motor truck lines to carry completed shells to the nearest points on Lake Erie.

Continued on Page 2.

THE COURIER-ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER CARRYING SPEECH

The real test of a newspaper comes when big news breaks. The Courier yesterday once more demonstrated its superiority over its competitors by being the only newspaper which gave President Wilson's speech to Congress on the railroad strike situation, and outlining the remedial measures he proposed.

The Courier printed virtually the entire speech. Not an essential feature was omitted.

Other afternoon papers in the country failed to print the news.

The threatened railroad strike is big news. It vitally interests every man, woman and child in the community. Most of all, it interests the large army of railroad men in Connellsville. The Courier gave those men the news they were looking for.

The Courier yesterday once more proved its worth. It gives the news without fuss or feathers, and it gives it all.

EMBARGOES PUT ON PERISHABLE GOODS BY THE RAILROADS

Accept Only Short Haul Shipments Because of Pending Strikes.

PASSENGERS TO BE WARNED

Told That After September 4 They May Be Subjected to "Perplexing Delays" If on Long Trips; Baseball Clubs Must Arrange Transportation.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Railroads of the nation rushed preparations today to enforce the embargo on perishable shipments of live stock. Shippers and perishables which cannot reach their destination by Saturday, September 2, will not be accepted.

From Chicago, the railroad center of the country, orders were flashed to agents to inform passengers that unless they reach their destination by Sunday night they would be subjected to "perplexing delays."

Big manufacturers and business houses swamped telegraph companies with messages urging that their shipments be rushed at once. Many of them authorized sending their orders within a short distance.

Much of the butter consumed in Connellsville comes from Ohio creameries. This supply will be cut off and there will be an increased demand for the local farmers' product. Eggs can be supplied by surrounding farmers, though the price is likely to go up.

Some butchers may lay in stocks of salt meats which will keep indefinitely, but fresh meats would not be obtainable in sufficient quantities to feed the population of the city.

Local wholesalers have received word that western railroads have placed an embargo upon perishable freight which would not arrive at its destination before September 4. Nothing will be accepted for long hauls.

One ray of sunshine in the dark strike clouds is the fact that the government will likely operate the railroads for mail service, and this will enable large quantities of supplies to be shipped by parcels post. A big increase in parcel post business is sure to result from a strike.

Keystone Old Meet.

The meet of the First Aid team of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company will be held at Athletic Park, Greensburg, on Saturday, W. G. Duncan and Dr. J. L. Cochran of Cochran and coal and coke men from the region generally will be in attendance.

Licensed to Wed.

James H. Lancaster of Brownsville, and Martha M. L. Kaiser of South Brownsville, James C. S. Patterson of Franklin township, and Hazel B. Silvis of Sardis, Pa., were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg yesterday.

EMBARGO DECLARED.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.—The Norfolk and Western railroad today issued an embargo notice to connecting lines that effective after midnight August 31, live stock and perishable traffic would not be accepted. Dead freight will be accepted, subject to delay.

P. R. PLACES EMBARGO.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The Pennsylvania railroad and its allied lines have placed an embargo on freight shipment, it was announced here today. The embargo affects explosives and inflammables, beginning tomorrow; perishable freight, beginning Friday, and all other freight beginning Saturday. As soon as practicable after Labor Day the embargoes will be modified to permit resumption of movement of foodstuffs and perishable freight.

FOOD SUPPLY HERE MIGHT BE CUT OFF IF TRAINS STOPPED

Merchants, Fearful of Strike, Are Laying in Big Supplies.

FRESH MEAT WOULD BE SCARCE

Nearly All Food Products are Shipped In, But There Is a Good Stock of Canned Stuff in the Warehouses; Wholesalers Say; Supplies Short.

Fearing that a railway strike is inevitable next Monday, local merchants are taking steps to lay in an extra supply of foodstuffs to protect patrons in case shipments are cut off for any considerable period of time. Prudent housewives are also stocking up on edible merchandise, believing a shortage will cause an advance in prices.

Merchants declare they cannot anticipate the effects of the strike upon Connellsville's food supply. For several weeks, its effect might not be felt, they say, except possibly that meats might not come through from the western packing houses.

A vegetable dealer, however, has to be resorted to, for little, if any, meats could be secured. Local butchers might do more killing and dressing of meats, but their supply of live stock would soon be exhausted.

There is probably enough flour in Connellsville to last a month. After that time there would be a serious shortage with no possible chance of replenishing the supply until the strike was called off. In anticipation of this, one big grocer states that he has ordered an extra carload of flour and a carload of staples. If there is no strike, prices may drop because of a flooded market, but this is unlikely.

Connellsville is a distributing center for a large part of Fayette county, and while the Westmoreland Grocery Company has taken no steps to enforce the embargo on perishable freight. Shipments of live stock were refused and perishables which cannot reach their destination by Saturday, September 2, will not be accepted.

From Chicago, the railroad center of the country, orders were flashed to agents to inform passengers that unless they reach their destination by Sunday night they would be subjected to "perplexing delays."

Big manufacturers and business houses swamped telegraph companies with messages urging that their shipments be rushed at once. Many of them authorized sending their orders within a short distance.

Much of the butter consumed in Connellsville comes from Ohio creameries. This supply will be cut off and there will be an increased demand for the local farmers' product. Eggs can be supplied by surrounding farmers, though the price is likely to go up.

Some butchers may lay in stocks of salt meats which will keep indefinitely, but fresh meats would not be obtainable in sufficient quantities to feed the population of the city.

Local wholesalers have received word that western railroads have placed an embargo upon perishable freight which would not arrive at its destination before September 4. Nothing will be accepted for long hauls.

One ray of sunshine in the dark strike clouds is the fact that the government will likely operate the railroads for mail service, and this will enable large quantities of supplies to be shipped by parcels post. A big increase in parcel post business is sure to result from a strike.

Keystone Old Meet.

The meet of the First Aid team of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company will be held at Athletic Park, Greensburg, on Saturday, W. G. Duncan and Dr. J. L. Cochran of Cochran and coal and coke men from the region generally will be in attendance.

Licensed to Wed.

James H. Lancaster of Brownsville, and Martha M. L. Kaiser of South Brownsville, James C. S. Patterson of Franklin township, and Hazel B. Silvis of Sardis, Pa., were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg yesterday.

EMBARGO DECLARED.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.—The Norfolk and Western railroad today issued an embargo notice to connecting lines that effective after midnight August 31, live stock and perishable traffic would not be accepted. Dead freight will be accepted, subject to delay.

P. R. PLACES EMBARGO.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The Pennsylvania railroad and its allied lines have placed an embargo on freight shipment, it was announced here today. The embargo affects explosives and inflammables, beginning tomorrow; perishable freight, beginning Friday, and all other freight beginning Saturday. As soon as practicable after Labor Day the embargoes will be modified to permit resumption of movement of foodstuffs and perishable freight.

EMBARGO DECLARED.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.—The Norfolk and Western railroad today issued an embargo notice to connecting lines that effective after midnight August 31, live stock and perishable traffic would not be accepted. Dead freight will be accepted, subject to delay.

P. R. PLACES EMBARGO.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The Pennsylvania railroad and its allied lines have placed an embargo on freight shipment, it was announced here today. The embargo affects explosives and inflammables, beginning tomorrow; perishable freight, beginning Friday, and all other freight beginning Saturday. As soon as practicable after Labor Day the embargoes will be modified to permit resumption of movement of foodstuffs and perishable freight.

ALEXANDER OF SERBIA CROWN PRINCE, FIGHTS AGAINST BULGARIANS



FRED ROBBINS DIES; WAS PROMINENT IN THEATRICAL WORLD

Manager of Soisson Theatre Passes Away After Six Weeks' Illness.

A PIONEER MANAGER HERE

Originally an Actor He Took Up the Management of Old Opera House and Later Assumed Control of the Soisson; Formed Bill Posting Co.

Fred Robbins, manager of the Soisson Theatre and a prominent figure in Connellsville for many years, died at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. P. Furtney on South Arch street, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ill for the last six weeks and toward the last his recovery was not expected. He was about 57 years old.

Mr. Robbins was originally an actor, but while on the road decided to become a house manager and selected Connellsville as a location. He came here years ago. He managed the Soisson since it was built and prior to that was in charge of the old opera house. During lapses in the regular theatrical season, Mr. Robbins began to show moving pictures at the Soisson and about two years ago left the legitimate field entirely and devoted the house to film features. He organized the Robbins Bill Posting Company and conducted it successfully. He was a vice president of the Pennsylvania Poster Advertising Association and was always active in its conventions. He made money in the theatrical business and is reputed to be worth considerable money.

Mr. Robbins personality was likeable and he leaves many real friends to mourn him.

SEEKING RECRUITS

Corporal Fellows Visits Town in Search of Soldiers.

Corporal H. E. Fellows of the United States Infantry, who has charge of the army recruiting branch in Uniontown, paid Connellsville a visit today. The army is seeking recruits, but the response is stated, is rather slow, due both to the fact that there is a big demand for labor throughout the region, and that Company D of the National Guard has taken most of the military down to the border.

Corporal Fellows, who is assisted by Private Homer Mays, says that an office will probably be opened here two days a week for the purpose of interesting recruits. Lieutenant Davis is in general charge of recruiting in this section, with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

KERN FAMILY REUNION

Normalville Scene of Annual Gathering of This Clan.

A reunion of the Kern family was held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Kern of Normalville. Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of Centralia, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Korn of Connellsville; Mrs. N. R. Lyons and daughter, Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosters and family, and Campbell Yosters, of Wooddale; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boyd of near Connellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Kern of New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King have been visiting here for the past few weeks and expect to leave Monday for their home. Mrs. King is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern.

ROBBERY VICTIM

Man in Hospital Says He was Held Up and Beaten.

James Brown of Dawson, 53 years old, is at the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of lacerations of the head and two fractured ribs.

According to Brown's statement he received his injuries when he was waylaid, beaten and robbed Saturday night. He claims \$6 was taken from his person.

Starts for the Coast.

Edgar M. Hayes of Los Angeles, Cal., spent yesterday with his brother-in-law, George S. Connell. It is Mr. Hayes' first visit east in six years. He is buying machinery for a big food product plant to be located on the Coast, and in which he is interested. He will visit his parents in Nashville, Tenn., before starting west, and is hoping the railroad trip will not hold up his journey.

New Molding Steel.

The open hearth department of the Standard Seamless Tube Company at Economy, Pa., began operating last week.

Coal Cars Short.

Coal men complain of the car shortage, which is about as bad as last week. None of the roads are able to furnish the number of cars needed.

Coal Exports Fall Off.

Shipments of coal from the principal Atlantic ports showed decline last week as compared with the previous week.

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight in north portion, the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

1916 1915
Maximum 86 76
Minimum 56 58
Mean 71 66

The Yough river was stationary at 115 feet during the night.

BOYS AND GIRLS FEEDING SWINE

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren Church held last evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Berkes, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Clark Witt; vice president, Charles Young; secretary, Corinne Kippa; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Berkes; and pianist, Miss Santner. Refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon in the church. A large attendance is desired.

District No. 14 will meet for Bible study tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Miller. 204 Last Francis Avenue.

The annual reunion of the Walters family will be held Monday, September 4, at Shady Grove park.

PERSONAL

Spissoen Theatre today Harry Carey in "Love's Laurel" 5 reels—June Gulf in "Ashamed of the Old Folks" 2 reels—A Woman's Eyes, drama—"Japan, the Riddle of the World," education. Tomorrow, "The Iron Claw" 2 reels—Ady.

Mrs. Maud Hood has returned to her home in Cumberland after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Anna Fehr left yesterday for two weeks vacation in Cleveland, O.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company—Ady.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and children have returned home after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. A. M. Nops of Race street.

Mrs. Margaret Yarld of Uniontown is visiting friends here.

Don't forget that I put in a week in New York collecting the material and style for that suit or overcoat you want. Dave Cohen, Tailor—Ady.

Clarence Cook, clerk for C. W. Downs, is taking a vacation.

Mrs. S. A. Duran is visiting her father in Wilkes-Barre this week.

Lawrence Nicholson went to Pittsburgh yesterday to spend the day there.

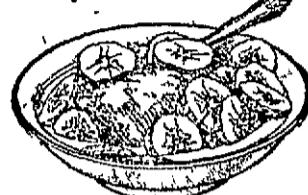
Mrs. Harry Bengel and Mrs. Alice Chase are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jane Parker of Scottsdale, was in town this morning on her way to Hot Springs. N. C. Mrs. Parker is a domestic science teacher in the schools at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Sue Bush and Anna Kate Trump left this morning for Somerset to visit Mrs. Thornton Adair.

Raymond Balash of Ridley Park

For Summer Camp or Bungalow—a ready-to-eat food—a food that keeps in any climate, that supplies the greatest nutrient in smallest bulk. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the ideal Summer food, easily and quickly digested. Combines deliciously with fresh fruits. Always clean, always pure, always the same price.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

arrived here this morning to spend a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baisley of Main street West Side. For some time past he has been employed by the Remington Arms Company of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. S. M. May and daughter, Miss Sevilla, went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Mrs. S. J. Morningstar of Dawson was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. L. Cochran and Mrs. Duncan today.

Mrs. Evangelina Adams of Second street went to Ohiopyle this morning to see her sisters, Misses Jeannette and Cornelia Adams who are spending their vacation at the Ohiopyle House.

Mrs. Homer Whip is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

C. V. Jarrett of Scottsdale, was in town today on business.

Clark Leasig was in Uniontown last evening.

Mrs. Anna O'Hara was the guest of friends in Uniontown last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. DeMuth and family who have spent the summer at the McCready cottage at Bear Run will return to the city this evening.

Mrs. Kate and R. Beckau Campbell, Harriet Head and Florence Smock who have been camping at Ohiopyle will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. Laurence Donagan and daughter, Miss Alice are home from a visit in Wheeling, W. Va.

HER SECOND OPERATION.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson wife of Manager Simpson of the Bell Telephone Company, underwent a second operation for appendicitis yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh. The operation was successful and the patient is getting along nicely, according to reports received here.

FLIES AT SPEEDWAY.

C. H. Baisley went to Pittsburgh this morning to have the flies of the driving of the first stake in Uniontown's speedway yesterday developed and printed. In taking the movie, Mr. Baisley had his camera so located as to take in every portion of the large track.

GETS BIGGEST BASS.

James H. Smith Lands One That Weighs Four Pounds.

The biggest bass reported caught in West Virginia mountain streams this season was landed this week by James H. Smith of Morgantown, who with Mrs. Smith is camping at Trinity Lodge, in Hampshire county, W. Va.

H. P. Snyder yesterday received three large bass from the camp, one of them being the record-breaker which measured 19½ inches.

Mr. Smith stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

John H. Shew, manager of the Woolworth five and ten cent store since it was opened here, has been transferred and on Saturday will have for the North Side Pittsburgh where he will take charge of a new store, the same concern is opening there. His successor here has not yet been appointed.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer to a larger store is not entirely unexpected. He has been particularly successful in opening new stores for the Woolworth concern.

Mr. Shew stands high in the favor of the business community and has made many friends during his residence of nearly three years in town. His transfer

WELSH COAL MERGER FOR PROTECTION, NOT COMPETITION

System of Depots for Hand-
ling Our Coal If It is
Found Desirable.

ACK OF A MERCHANT MARINE

Causes American Shippers of Coal to
Lose Great Opportunities for World-
Wide Expansion of Trade; British
Mines Cannot Compete with America

It was recently announced that Lord Rhondda, otherwise known as D. A. Thomas, head of the Cambrian Syndicate, miners of Welsh coal, had secured control of additional holdings which will make it possible for this interest to dominate the production of coal in the Cardiff field. It was thought that this step was taken with a view to regaining certain of the export coal trade which has naturally come to American coal companies because of the interruption to both production and transportation as a result of the war.

In order to obtain close at hand information The Punch Diamond instructed its Cardiff correspondent to make an investigation. By this report it appears that Lord Rhondda has increased his coal holdings in Wales more with a view to securing an adequate supply of the best grades of coal for home and principally government purposes, than for the purpose of creating a large tonnage to use in competing with American coals in foreign markets.

An important point is brought out in the report is that Lord Rhondda has kept his foreign coal depots separate from the colliery and other companies. This makes it possible for these depots, so strategically placed, to carry American or what other coals may be most expedient. They are not, therefore, tied up in such a way as would make them exclusive dispensers of the coals that are produced in the Welsh collieries.

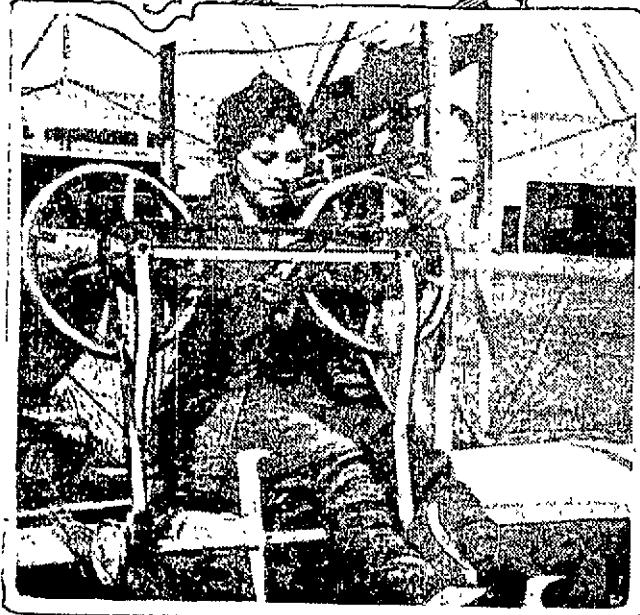
During the past two years the shipments of American coals to Europe and South Africa have increased by leaps and bounds. The exigencies of war have made it impossible for the United Kingdom to maintain her position in neutral markets, and Britain's misfortune has been America's opportunity. Her low cost of production and the home demand on the diminished British coal supply have enabled the States to capture markets where Virginia coal had never been heard of before.

As it is impossible at the moment to foresee how long abnormal conditions will continue after the war or how extensive will be the effects of the war on the courses of international trading it is difficult to state how far the United States will be able to hold the markets in which, at the moment, she is so rapidly strengthening her hold.

Her low cost per ton and her enormously greater productivity per unit of labor are tremendous advantages in America's favor, and had she been in possession of a merchant marine large enough to profit from the conditions created by the war her export trade would not merely have been much greater even than it is today, but she would have been able to displace British coal on practically every competitive market in the world. Britain could not compete at the price at which America could supply and the neutral countries other than the States would not have had to go without coal which Britain cannot supply because of the shortage in its supply of labor and consequently of its diminished production; but the war will thus have taught lessons to the United States as well as to Britain, and to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

The distributing agencies which Lord Rhondda now controls are independent of his collieries. They secure

Woman Aviator Wants France To Let Her Fly for the Army.



MRS. WALDO PEIRCE, AVIATOR

Mrs. Waldo Peirce of New York has qualified as an air pilot and will soon be the only licensed amateur woman air pilot in the United States. She has the ambition of joining her husband in France, where he is serving in the American Ambulance corps, and offering her services to the

INDIFFERENCE TO DANGER

Not a Defense in Civil Action Under
The Compensation
Act.

Employers who elect to come under the State Workmen's Compensation act, to prevent them from being sued in civil action for injury to employees, cannot put up as a defense that the employee was injured through his recklessness or danger.

Such a defense, however, would be a legitimate one if the compensation law had been rejected by the employer, so that in the event of an injury to the employee, the latter would be privileged to bring civil action for damages. In such a case, however, the common law defenses are removed and the defense of recklessness indefinitely would have to be proved as a fact in itself.

This is the opinion given by counsel for the compensation board in an accident described as being due to the employee's recklessness. The man was working in a certain place and should have used a pair of steps, but instead, he began to climb up the elevator shaft. He got half way up when the elevator came down, severely injuring him.

In another opinion rendered by the counsel, it is made plain that compensation due to an injured employee for disability or to his family for his death, cannot be altered by any other circumstances through which the employee may receive payment for disability. This opinion was of special interest to a large corporation. The payments of this benefit fund, under the control of the employer, aggregate more than the payments under the compensation act, and the question was asked if such payments could be made in lieu of compensation payments.

The counsel for the board says that whatever payment may be made by any organization to an employee during disability or to his heirs on his death could not be made an offset against the amount due under the compensation law. The state required the payment of the compensation, as per schedule regardless of whatever payments are made by employers, benefit associations, lodges, or private insurance carriers.

Dyngers in Alabama.
"My little 4 year old boy had a severe attack of dyngers. We gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and believe it saved his life," says William H. Stribling, Carbon Hill, Ala. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Bunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change
of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was three years coming and gave no medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."—Mrs. E. H. Bran, 525 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period of her life. Try it.

If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

SUIT OVER CRAP GAME

Knox Sues Pendleton Kept Watch
Till He Gave as Surety for Debt.

Charging that he gave a watch as security for losses in a crap game but he was not permitted to redeem it when he wanted to do so, William Knox preferred a charge of larceny by bailee against George B. Pendleton of Uniontown, and the latter was committed to jail this morning by Alderman Fred Munk. Both men are colored.

According to the testimony given at the hearing the men went on a hayride last Saturday, but left the rest of the party to have a little game of crap. Pendleton won all of Knox's loose change and the latter gave his chain to cover the debt, with the understanding that he was to redeem it for \$1. When he presented himself to Pendleton with the dollar, it is alleged, the latter refused to surrender the chain.

Joseph Smith was committed to jail by Alderman Fred Munk on a charge of larceny preferred by E. F. Lathey, who alleged that the defendant stole \$8 from him.

T. Turney, the demented man who was held at city hall for several days was taken to jail this morning, having been committed by Alderman Fred Munk.

WAR AND WAGES.

Two Questions Arise: What Effect
Has War Had on Wages and What
Will Happen after the War?

Everybody agrees that the war in Europe has raised wages to the highest point that this country has ever seen. Now, what will the close of war do in the way of reducing wages? It is possible that the scale of wages will remain at the present point; but time may be lost for getting work. It is best for every wage earner to be prepared. Save a part of your wages and place the money in The Citizens National Bank, 138 Pittsburg street, at 4%. This Bank is under United States Government Supervision.—Adv.

Indigendation and Constipation.

"I recently discovered in Chamberlain's Tablets the first medicine to give me positive and lasting relief. Prior to their use I suffered frequently from indigendation and constipation," writes Mrs. Anna Radin, Scranton, Pa., N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Facts Versus Fallacies

"FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really fictitious statement or argument."

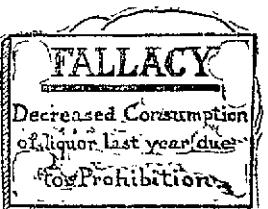
PROHIBITIONISTS are noticeably of an impulsive class and prone to indulge in FALLACIES. Loud claims have been made by the "drys" in recent months, therefore, that because of a decreased consumption of liquors in this country last year it afforded evidence that Prohibition territory, attained, had lessened the drink output and input.

BU T here, again, can Prohibitionists be corrected by FACTS. The decrease of beer consumption in the last fiscal year, for instance, was 6,381,256 barrels, or nearly 10 per cent. below the year previous. When it is considered, however, that business depression which prevailed everywhere caused a scarcity of employment and money, so that buyers in all kinds of trade were forced to deny themselves, the 10 per cent. decrease in sales of beer was no less under the "hard times" conditions than in any other line of merchandise. Since business conditions have improved there was an increase in beer production in 1915 of 873,818 barrels, over the corresponding months of November and December, 1914.

MEANTIME, there is another FACT that arises to disconcert Prohibitionists, incidental to laws forbidding the use of the liquors, and that is the U. S. Government report that illicit liquor-making stills ferreted out in this country had increased from 2632 in 1914, to 3755 in 1915.

THE best proof of a FALLACY is the FACT that contradicts it!

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association



At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

Service First

HEN Alexander Graham Bell first exhibited his crude telephone invention at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, the whole world hardly paused to ridicule.

And then began the struggle! From a mere handful of telephones in 1890, with long distance service still behind the horizon, the Bell System has been developed no less by money and hard work and brains than by the sheer worth and merit of the service itself.

To-day, with a net-work of copper highways spreading over the land and serving upwards of nine million telephones, that same spirit of Service First is the guiding influence of one hundred and sixty thousand employees—men and women, both, whose constant striving it is to carry the real spirit of service down into their smallest every-day tasks. To them, no task is too difficult if it spells Service.

On that spirit of Service First the public may place its reliance. It means, before all else, that gladness to serve which is—after all—the sum and substance of successful endeavor.

THE CENTRAL DISTRICT
TELEPHONE CO.
E. P. PATTERSON, Local Manager,
UNIONTOWN, PA.



PITTSBURGH



William Penn Hotel

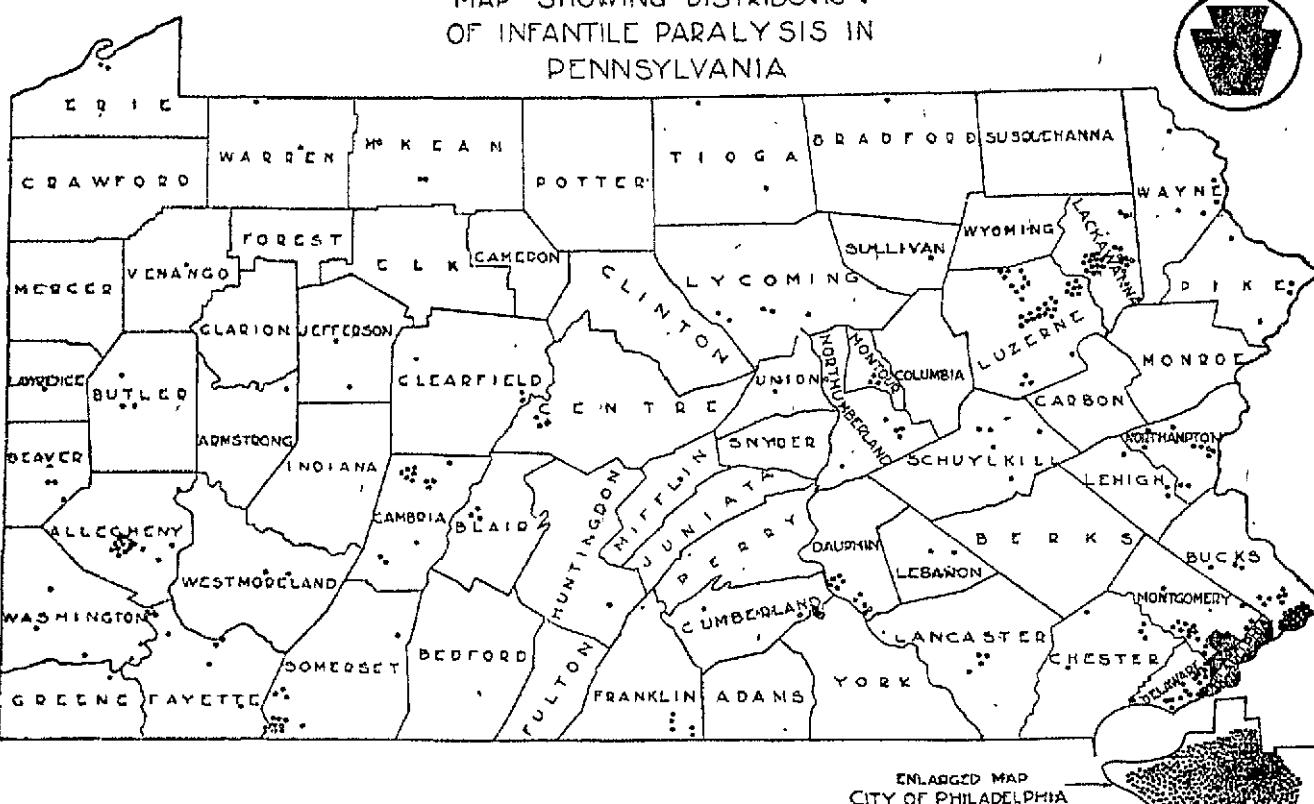
Sixth Avenue, Oliver Avenue and William Penn Place.

Its convenient location to all stores and places of amusement makes this Hotel a desirable place to stop.

RATES PER DAY
250 Rooms - \$2.50
250 Rooms - \$3.00
500 Rooms, \$3.50 up
Every sleeping room has
a private bath



The Most Beautiful Hotel in the World



A STUDY of the above map prepared by the State Department of Health shows a close relationship between the distribution of infantile paralysis in Pennsylvania and the direct lines of travel between this State and New York City, where the epidemic has reached large proportions in both cases. This demonstrates the necessity for the quarantine which has been ordered to protect the children of the Commonwealth from the unfortunate fate of thousands in neighboring States.

Commissioner of Health, Samuel G. Dixon has asked the help of all thinking people in making this quarantine effective.

Special services were conducted in the Lutheran Church by Rev. Hanley Shee of the Smith House. James Kelly is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. L. S. Asprey.

Mrs. James Easton and sons are visiting at the home of Mrs. Irwin Smith.

Walter Parker of McKeesport is the guest of Claud Smith of Second street.

Hunting Bargains? If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Miss Josephine McCann of Greensburg, is the guest of Mrs. Dennis Shee of the Smith House.

James Kelly is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. L. S. Asprey.

Mrs. James Easton and sons are visiting at the home of Mrs. Irwin Smith.

Walter Parker of McKeesport is the guest of Claud Smith of Second street.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMPHIS OFFICE:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Offices.

TELEPHONE RING,
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell, 12, Two Ring, Tel-State, 25, Two
Rings.

BUSINESS, POLITICAL, SOC. AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12,
One Ring; Teletel, 55, One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell, 14.

DESCRIPTION.
DAILY, 15 per year, 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, 10 per year, 50 per copy.
PAID NO MONEY TO CARRIERS, but only
in collection with proper certificates.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to house-
holders in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
coca region which has the honest and
straightforward policy of charging
one of the greatest number of copies it
prints for distribution, other papers
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
representative of the Connellsville
coca trade. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUG. 30, 1916.

Labor and the Coke Industry

The Connellsville coke trade is not
the only industry which suffers from
insufficient and inefficient labor. The
furnace men and the steel mills make
the same complaint. It is voiced by
The Daily Iron Trade as follows:

"Insufficient as well as inefficient
labor is a problem common to every
plant and it is having the effect of
keeping production for many manu-
facturers below what they have been
contemplating or had prepared for.
There has been not more conspicuous
example of this dragging load upon in-
dustry than in the case of the foundry
trade, especially in the east. It is the
exception to find a plant which now is
not suffering from a shortage both of
skilled and unskilled labor, and opera-
tions are being seriously hindered by
these conditions. There are several
instances where companies planning
for greatly enlarged operations in
view of the orders in hand, have been
unable to find the men to serve new
extensions, and these buildings today
represent practically useless capital.
This restriction of foundry activities
has been carried back to the blast
furnaces in the numerous requests for
cutting down or suspending ship-
ments of pig iron contracted for some
months back. This points to one
contributing cause and a very impor-
tant one for the sluggish condition of
the foundry iron market. Now that
an extensive new buying movement in
iron is getting under way, the busi-
ness of foundry iron in contrast to
the more buoyant tone in steel mak-
ing grades seems significant. The
indications are that it will require a
considerably greater buying power
than ordinarily would be necessary,
to lift appreciably foundry iron prices
out of the present rut, or to establish
a premium situation in spot metal."

The shortage of labor in the Con-
nellsville coke region has served a
good purpose in keeping the coke mar-
ket from going to pieces in a period
of general prosperity. Had labor been
plenty coke production would have been
greater than demand, and prices
would undoubtedly have been too low
to be profitable. There does not seem
to be among the Connellsville coke op-
erators any combination in restraint of
trade. Competition is open and at
times keen. Coke prices are hard just
now just because coke demand is greater
than the supply in spite of the lifting
up of numerous by-product ovens. The
starting of these ovens has not material-
ly changed the labor situation in the
Connellsville region for the reason
that the operators who have been ship-
ping coke are now shipping coal as
well as coke. This keeps all their
miners employed. Their yard labor is
a small part of the plant employment.
Where coke drawing and loading ma-
chines are used there is practically no
labor employed on the yards.

The Connellsville coke region is in
consequence of this condition doing a
bigger business in coal and coke than
it ever did in coke alone, and at profit-
able prices.

Helping the Farmer.

The farmer of the country, particularly
those of the northwest states, are
now being provided with a striking
object lesson of the operation of the
Democratic near-free-trade policy.

One June 1st the Canadian govern-
ment raised the embargo on the ex-
portation of hay to the United States,
which now opens our markets in Can-
adian shippers and farmers who are
reported to have large quantities of
old hay ready for shipment. Right
here it will be shown how the Under-
wood bill will help the Canadian farmer
at the expense of his brother south
of the international boundary.

The Underwood bill reduced the Re-
publican tariff duty on hay from \$4 to
\$2 per ton. During the first ten months
of the revised tariff imports of hay
from Canada increased 50% compared
with ten months under the Republican
tariff. When the European war was
declared Canadian hay was needed for
its troops and an embargo was placed
upon its exportation. Now that war
purposes have been provided for some
time to come, the embargo has been
removed and Canadian hay growers are
free to turn their attention to markets
in the United States, which it would
appear they have been doing to good
account.

Our northern neighbors have not
been so exclusively absorbed in de-
voting their energies to preparing and
provisioning troops to aid the mother
country as to lose the opportunities
opened up by the Underwood bill.
This is shown by the fact that the
exports of Canadian products to the
United States during the fiscal year

1915, ended June 30th, amounted to
\$200,000,000, compared with \$120,
000,000 for the fiscal year 1913, under
the Republican tariff, or an increase of
75%. The largest part of Canada's
exports to us consist of farm products,
the bulk of which, under the Under-
wood bill, are on the free list.

To get into such markets as may be
left in Canada for farm products of the
United States, we have to pay for the
privilege we give Canadians without
charge. That's the Democratic way of
helping the farmers of the United
States.

Penny Postage.

The National One-Cent Letter Postage
Association, an organization the
mission of which is described by its
title, believes that the time is near at
hand when the postage on first-class
mail matter should be reduced. Close
study has been given to this problem
for a number of years and the claim is
now made that the only condition
 requisite to the successful introduction
of this postal reform is to bring about
an adjustment of the rates on
magazines.

It is estimated that the income from
first-class postage yields the Postoffice
Department a net profit of over \$75,-
000,000 per year over the cost of col-
lection, transportation and delivery.
On the other hand the product of the
magazine publishers, on account of its
greater bulk and its nominal rate of
one cent a pound, entails a great
annual loss to the department. The
operation of the postal service during
the last year, notwithstanding the
handicaps of the low rates on magazines
and the great expense of their distri-
bution and delivery, is estimated to
have yielded a surplus of between \$4,-
000,000 and \$5,000,000. Without an
increase in the magazine postage rate
the surplus of the past year would not
be sufficient, however, to offset a reduc-
tion of 100% in the letter rate.

During the present session of Congress
a large number of one cent letter
postage bills were introduced, but
none of them have progressed very
far. At the next session it is planned to
press this issue vigorously through
a campaign designed to bring about a
revision in the magazine rate. If that
is achieved it is believed no great diffi-
culty will be experienced in having
Congress lend a willing ear to the now
almost universal demand for penny
postage.

When the passenger trains stop
rounding the hilly man will have it all
in his own way.

The State Health Commissioner is
reminded that he gave notice to a num-
ber of towns back in 1914 to build
sewage disposal plants.

The announcement that the stretch
of road between the Stone Bridge east
of Connellsville and the improved road
now under construction from Pun-
terville through the county indicates that
Honorable Harmony Mortimer Kephart
is not without some pull on Capitol
Hill.

The children do not know what to do
with themselves these quarantine
days.

The Tenth regiment has good feet.
A soldier requires good feet, as well as
a good head and a strong arm.

It is proposed to have a big parade
as an evidence of our interest in the
direct-to-thunder bridge. That would
be a visible and outward manifestation
of popular interest which might
interest the public in the automobile
hurting the matter under consideration.
It well that the matter be not put
off.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

The Dawson fair will be a real
country fair.

It looks as if the railroad dispute
had reached the point where every-
one doesn't have a Ford will have
to walk.

The railroad strike will shut down
the Connellsville coke region with a
bang.

The country will heartily applaud
the policies of President Wilson and
the Congress, and the threatened
railroad strike though up to this time
they have been striking exhibitions of
Democratic inefficiency.

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN OF CHARLES EVANS HUGHES BRINGS FORTH TELLING ARGUMENTS AGAINST WILSON RE-ELECTION

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Two little invasions of Mexico and six separate and distinct policies on the question of permitting arms and ammunition to be sent into that country are included in the performances of the Wilson administration in its dealings with our southern neighbors in less than three years. It is this characteristic instability of the government that makes people want a change.

Bryan reiterates that he is out for Wilson "back from the tomb a cold full sound"—Philadelphia Inquirer

The stopping of Governor Hughes auto by a Canadian soldier will not matter, inasmuch as the band wagon process is not to be interrupted.

Democrats who harbored hopes that Josephine would catch the virus from the Bryan and Garrison resignations are still nursing their disappointment. Neither remains for them but to resign to a realization that Josephine will not resign.

"Inadequate" aptly characterizes the Wilson administration, but almost any synonym of unattractiveness will do.

When Charles E. Hughes said, "The dealings of the administration with Mexico constitute a confused chapter of blunders," he gave an explicit characterization of the Wilson administration's policy in one sentence.

Just as it is now obstinately shutting its eyes to the need of industrial preparedness for three years the Wilson administration refused to see the need of adequate military preparedness. With war on our southern border it was content to rely on a regular army that could only muster 10,000 available men and refused to continue the established policy of building up our navy. When the time came for action the country had not sufficient troops to police the border and this force had been supplemented by little more than one third the war strength of the national guard. If the national administration had had the ability to interpret the signs of the time military preparedness would have been well under way instead of barely begun.

Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, recognizes an important fact that Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic president, appears to have overlooked: the United States is big enough to help Mexico out of the condition of poverty in which that country is plunged and, by securing order in Mexico, insure peace on our border.

The inauspicious beginning of the Democratic party in this campaign is its record.

If the Democratic national administration had left on the status quo in 1904 the federal corrupt practices not placed there by the Republicans there would be no question for the present administration's campaign publicity tourne which at best is a very poor substitute for the law repealed.

President Wilson's campaign managers are entitled to all the comfort they can get out of calling the roll of Progressives who are going to vote for him. It would be an endless task to call the roll of Progressives who are not going to vote for him.

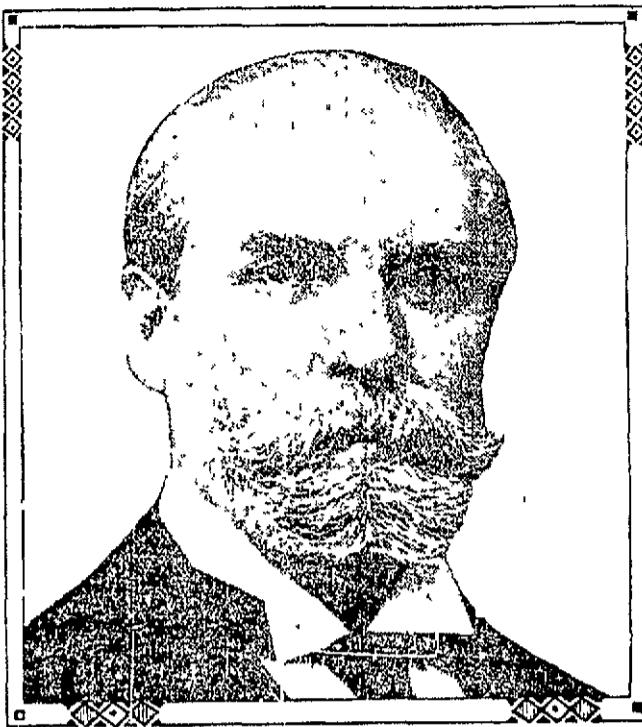
For every reason that can be advanced why Progressives should vote for Wilson it can be advanced why they should vote for Hughes, and the beauty of it is that they know the reason without having to be told.

The Wilson administration went into Mexico to punish Villa for his outrage on American soil. The only punishment inflicted has been on American soldiers who were shot down at Carrizal by order of First Chief Carranza.

"Franklin Roosevelt's assistant secretary of the navy" seen a strong trend for Wilson in Maine—"Knows Dispatch Who an Unkin man who for three years has been assistant to Josephine Daniels for "selling things."

Even Woodrow Wilson could not save the infamous Clark amendment to the Philippine bill. It is to the chief member of his cabinet, Secretary Garrison, because of his advocacy of the policy of scuttle but even the sacrifice of Garrison could not save it.

Instead of getting those Danish islands at a bargain, "marked down from \$27,000,000 to \$35,000,000" we're going to pay a twenty million bonus on a \$35,000,000 value.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.



CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS.

By Paul Brown

DETROIT'S IMPRESSIONS OF A MAN

PREPARE FOR THIS

WOMEN SHOULD BE FOR CHARLES E. HUGHES, SAYS ROOSEVELT.

Mr. Hughes has unequivocally taken the right position, and as regards all other positions he, and not his opponent, is entitled to the support of both men and women, and therefore the women in the unenfranchised states who do not in this election support him, forfeit the right to any they have done their utmost for their sisters in the non-enfranchised states—"From a letter of Theodore Roosevelt to Mrs. Alice Carpenter.

MR. HUGHES ANSWERS.

Those Who Clamored for His Views Are Hearing Them.

Those friends of Democracy who clamored so loudly for Mr. Hughes opinions upon current issues while he still held the high office of justice of the supreme court are now fully aware by the private citizen to surrendered his judicial position to accede to the wishes of a majority of the people as expressed through their instructions to their delegates to the Republican national convention.

Mr. Hughes has not disappointed those who have confidence in his character and judgment. In his speech of acceptance he has clearly set forth the vital issues upon which the Republican party proposes to conduct the campaign this fall. On the platform in telling the nation what the present administration has been at fault in what is necessary to be done to restore the United States to the place of respect and honor to which it is entitled in the eyes of the world.

WILSON'S POLICIES BLOWN UP.

Charles Evans Hughes did have explosives with him when his motorcar was searched by a Canadian soldier but they were under the candidate's hat. Mr. Hughes will set them off on his western tour, and some of Mr. Wilson's policies will be blown up—New York Sun.

It is true, as Vice President Marshall remarked, that the Hughes speech of acceptance "had all the length and tone of a dissenting opinion." But he omitted to add that the dissenting opinion thus expressed is that of the American people.

WE WANT THE AMERICAN FLAG UNSULLIED.

"Now, my friends, we want not only American efficiency in business in efficiency in the organization of business in the protection of the factors of business and industry and commerce we want the American flag unscathed and the American name honored throughout the world"—From Mr. Hughes' Speech at Chicago.

Even Woodrow Wilson could not save the infamous Clark amendment to the Philippine bill. It is to the chief member of his cabinet, Secretary Garrison, because of his advocacy of the policy of scuttle but even the sacrifice of Garrison could not save it.

Instead of getting those Danish islands at a bargain, "marked down from \$27,000,000 to \$35,000,000" we're going to pay a twenty million bonus on a \$35,000,000 value.

DETROIT'S IMPRESSIONS OF A MAN

Governor Hughes' visit to Detroit opened the presidential campaign of 1916, and if we may forecast the events that are to follow by the omens of Monday we would prognosticate an intensely warm, vivid and humanly interesting period in the next few months.

Selling adds the prospect of a neurological candidate in this pre-
sident of the future—although they are approved by numerous professors and
doctors and by a host of commonality as well—we brace this prophecy on
the characteristics of the candidate whose too brief stay with us has
been enjoyed by all with whom he came into contact.

The misguided individuals who have been expecting Charles E. Hughes

would prove to be a cold proposition and therefore easy to beat are in for a shock that will make them think they have been hit by an unannounced trolley wire.

There is nothing cold about Mr. Hughes. Detroit has learned that he is an intensely human a piece of humanity as ever captured

the hearts of a crowd, and the more people in the United States he meets

between now and November the more votes will be cast for him.

As a campaigner he is a revelation. He likes his fellow beings and they like him because they see he likes them.

And what his personality begins his remarkable powers of intellect and utterance finish. He drives his point home with tremendous force.

What he says sticks. There are thousands of Americans today who can

recall every step in the arguments he made eight years ago on the Bryan

trust policy, yet in 1908 Mr. Hughes was not especially a prominent figure

and there was no particular reason why his address more than others

should have remained clearly in the memory except the gift of the man to

send his own thoughts so deep into the brains of others. They are clear

in his own mind first, undoubtedly. He knows precisely what he wants to

say because he has reasoned it out before he speaks it out. Probably that

has something to do with the ease with which he conveys his meaning.

But it is a very rare quality he possesses in his ability to master subjects

so thoroughly as to make the most abstruse simple to himself and his

listeners. It is a quality eminently desirable in a political candidate. It is

infinitely more to be desired in the president of a great country like the

United States.

Detroit's impression of Charles E. Hughes is all favorable. The thousands of people who have studied him at close range are convinced that

if he is elected president next November he will be a great president, one

of the greatest this nation has known worthy to stand in history with

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a custodian of the republic

and a man whom the nation confidently can trust.

It is shared by the people of other states where he is still to meet the out-

come of his swing around the great American circle cannot fail to be pro-

pitious for him—Detroit Free Press.

BURSTING A BUBBLE

The Democrats who sought a criticism from Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Mr. Hughes' acceptance of the presidential nomination got one but not the kind they wanted. Dr. Eliot was

heartless. Instead of helping the Democ-

rats keep the supreme court bubble in the air he pricked it with a pin when in his letter he said of Mr.

Hughes' action "I am sorry to say

it is shared by the people of other states where he is still to meet the out-

come of his swing around the great American circle cannot fail to be pro-

pitious for him—Detroit Free Press.

President Wilson is now anxious to

have it thought that there was no

withdrawal of troops from Mexico at

the request of Carranza. Why not go

one better and declare that we never

had any troops in Mexico to withdraw?

It was stated that the president

would work on his acceptance speech

during his week end trip on the May

flower. Among the salutary things

should be some inspiration for rousing

sentiments on naval preparedness.

Now that Mr. Hughes knows he has

been nominated for president we may

wait patiently a few days longer to

hear what Mr. Wilson has to say about it.

The psychologist who said that any

body can be hypnotized offers the most

encouragement that Carranza has yet

found for his hopes of borrowing

money.

NO PROTECTIVE MEASURE

FROM DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

"You couldn't get a protective

measure out of a Democratic

congress sectionally organized

any more than you could get a

revival meeting out of a disorder

by house"—From Mr. Hughes' Speech at Chicago.

Women are for Mr. Hughes because

the great American values in this country

are still to be wedded politically into

its national life—Frances A. Kellogg

President Wilson is now anxious to

have it thought that there was no

withdrawal of troops from Mexico at

the request of Carranza. Why not go

one better and declare that we never

had any troops in Mexico to withdraw?

It was stated that the president

would work on his acceptance speech

during his week end trip on the May

flower. Among the salutary things

should be some inspiration for rousing

sentiments on naval preparedness.

Now that Mr. Hughes knows he has

been nominated for president we may

wait patiently a few days longer to

hear what Mr. Wilson has to say about it.

The psychologist who said that any

body can be hypnotized offers the most

encouragement that Carranza has yet

found for his hopes of borrowing

money.

NO PROTECTIVE MEASURE

FROM DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

"You couldn't get a protective

measure out of a Democratic

congress sectionally organized

any more than you could get a

revival meeting out of a disorder

by house"—From Mr. Hughes' Speech at Chicago.

Women are for Mr. Hughes because

the great American values in this country

are still to be wedded politically into

its national life—Frances A. Kellogg

President Wilson is now anxious to

have it thought that there was no

withdrawal of troops from Mexico at</p

The Lone Star Ranger

A ROMANCE OF THE BORDER.

By ZANE GREY
AUTION OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN
STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE
SAGE", ETC.

COPYRIGHT, BY HARPER AND BROTHERS



"What company of rangers?" asked Duane, quietly.

"Company A, under Captain MacNelly, that new ranger. He made a big name in the war. And since he's been in the ranger service he's done wonders. He's cleaned up some bad places south, and he's working north."

"MacNelly. I've heard of him. Do you know him?"

"Slight-built chap, but wiry and tough. Clean face, black mustache and hair. Sharp black eyes. He's got a look of authority. MacNelly's a fine man. Duane. Belongs to a good Southern family. I'd hate to have him look you up."

Duane did not speak.

"MacNelly's got nerve, and his rangers are all experienced men. If they find out you're here they'll come after you. MacNelly's no gun-fighter, but he wouldn't hesitate to do his duty, even if he faced sure death. Which he would in this case. Duane, you mustn't meet Captain MacNelly. Your record is clean, if it is terrible. You never met a ranger or any other except a rotten scoundrel now and then like Rod Brown."

Still Duane kept silence. He was not thinking of danger, but of the fact of how fleeting must be like the stay among friends.

"I'm already fixed up a pack of grub," went on Jones. "I'll slip out to saddle your horse. You watch here!"

He had scarcely uttered the last words when soft, swift footsteps sounded on the hard path. A man turned in the gate. The light was dim, yet clear enough to disclose an unusually tall figure. When it appeared nearer he was seen to be walking with both arms raised, hands high.

He slowed his stride.

"Does Burt Jones live here?" he asked, in a low, hurried voice.

"I reckon. I'm Burt. What can I do for you?" replied Jones.

The stranger peered around, stealthily.

He came closer, still with his hands up.

"It is known that Buck Duane is here. Captain MacNelly's camping on the river just out of town. He sends word to Duane to come out there after dark."

The stranger wheeled and departed as swiftly and strangely as he had come.

"Just me" Duane, whatever do you make of that?" exclaimed Jones.

"A new one on me," replied Duane, thoughtfully.

"First fool thing I ever heard of MacNelly doing. Can't make head nor tail of it. I'd have said off hand that MacNelly wouldn't double-cross anybody. He struck me a square man, stand all through. But hell! he must mean treachery. I can't see anything else in that den!"

"Maybe the Captain wants to give me a fair chance to surrender without bloodshed," observed Duane. "Pretty decent of him if he meant that."

"He invites you to come to his camp after dark. Something strange about this, Duane. But MacNelly's a new man out here. He does some queer things. Perhaps he's getting a swelled head. Well, whatever his intentions, his presence around Mercer is enough for us. Duane, you hit the road and put some miles between you and the amiable Captain before daylight. Tomorrow I'll go out there and ask him what in the devil he meant."

"That messenger he sent—he was a ranger," said Duane.

"Sure he was, and a nerve one! It must have taken sand to come braving you that way. Duane, the fellow didn't pack a gun. I'll swear to that. Pretty odd, this tele. But where can't trust it. Hit the road, Duane."

A little later a black horse with muffled hoofs, bearing a tall dark rider who peered keenly into every shadow, trotted down a pasture lane back of Jones' house, turned into the road, and then, breaking into swifter gait rapidly left Mercer behind.

CHAPTER XII.

Next morning Duane was off again, working south. During the next few days he paid brief visits to several villages that lay in his path. And in each some particular friend had a piece of news to impart that made Duane profoundly thoughtful.



The Sight Was Common Enough.



Lifted Enough Water to Quench His Thirst.

He had entered the zone of white fences. As he dared not turn back now, he kept on, intending to ride through the village. Looking backward, he saw him. His pursuers were half a mile distant, too far to alarm any villagers. A time to intercept him in his flight. As he rode by the first houses his horse broke and began to lunge. Duane did not believe he would last enough to go through the village.

Shaded horses in front of a store. Duane an idea, not by any means new, and one he had carried out successfully before. As he put in his curving mount and leaped off, a couple of ranchers came out of the place, and no them stopped to a clean-limbed, very hairy. He was about to get into his saddle when he saw Duane, and then he halted, a foot in the stirrup.

Duane strode forward, grasped the stirrup of this man's horse.

"Mine's done—but not killed," he wanted. "Trade with me."

"Wal, stranger, I'm shore always ready to trade," drawled the man.

"But ain't you a little swift?"

Duane glanced back up the road. His pursuers were entering the village.

"I'm Duane—Buck Duane," he cried, merrily. "Will you trade? Hurry!"

The rancher, turned white, dropped his foot from the stirrup and fell back.

"I reckon I'll trade," he said.

Bounding up, Duane dug spurs into the bay's flanks. The horse snorted in flight, plunged into a run. He was fresh, swift, half-wild. Duane flushed by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen with rifle shot of him, and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended by the remaining houses on the street out into the open. But the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter,

TROTTER DROPS FIRST GAME IN FRICK SERIES

Swope Loses Pitching Duel With Keefe by Score of 3 to 1.

TROTTER PLAYS GOOD BALL

Not an Error Charged up to Local Boys in the Score While Fibert Makes Two Home Team Makes Its Hits Count When the Runs Are Needed.

Trotter lost the first game in the Frick League series to Fibert yesterday, score 1 to 1. Swope lost a pitcher's duel to Keefe. Each pitcher allowed seven hits but Fibert made them count for three runs as many as the local boys.

Fibert scored first in the sixth and Trotter tied it up in the seventh. The winning runs were scored by Fibert in the eighth. The score:

TROTTER	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Holub, c	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cover, m	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lubinski, b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Prusiner, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Henry, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Burk, 1b	1	0	2	0	0	0
A. Prusiner, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Swope, p	7	0	0	2	0	0
Total	35	1	7	24	10	0

FIBERT	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Russell, c	4	0	5	3	0	0
Holub, 1b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Parzak, 2b	3	2	1	1	0	0
Haggerty, 1b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Fisher, c	3	0	5	2	0	0
Kurt, m	3	0	2	0	0	0
Menefee, M	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhn, if	3	0	0	0	0	0
Keefe, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Total	29	3	7	27	17	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Trotter 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Fibert 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x-2

SUMMARY.

Two base hits—Cover, Parzak. Sacrifice hits—Henry, Fisher. Stolen bases—Haggerty, Parzak. Struck out—By Swope, 6; by Keefe, 6. Bases on balls—Off Swope, 3; off Keefe, 1. Umpire—Silcox. Attendance—500. Time of game—1:50.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 6; Pittsburgh 1. Boston 9; Pittsburgh 6. Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 1. New York 3; Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 8; Chicago 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	71	43
Boston	68	44
Philadelphia	87	43
New York	56	58
Pittsburg	63	63
St. Louis	66	66
Chicago	53	63
Cincinnati	46	77

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 3; New York 1. Detroit 4; New York 1. St. Louis 5; Boston 3. St. Louis 5; Boston 2. Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2. Cleveland 4; Washington 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	70	61
Detroit	68	66
St. Louis	68	57
Chicago	67	67
Cleveland	67	68
New York	65	68
Washington	58	62
Philadelphia	27	92

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

Continental Wins.

Continental defeated Hech at Continental yesterday in the first of the Frick series. Zagovle's airtight pitching and timely hitting did the trick. The final score was 9 to 0.

COAL MINE FATALITIES

Were Fewer in May Than a Year Ago Year's Total is Smaller.

A compilation by Albert H. Fay of the Bureau of Mines of the reports received from state mine inspectors shows that 137 men in all were killed in and about the coal mines in the United States during May, 1916, as compared with 155 during May, 1915.

If three fatalities in May, 1915, for which there are no comparable figures for May, 1916, be deducted, the figure becomes 137 for May, 1915, and 150 for May, 1916.

During the first five months of 1916 there were 854 fatalities in and about the coal mines in the United States, as compared with 928 during the corresponding months of 1915, a decrease of 74, or about eight per cent, after the deduction of 21 fatalities in 1915, for which there are no comparable figures for 1916.

During the calendar year 1915 there were 2,286 fatalities in and about the coal mines in the United States, as compared with 2,064 during the previous year, a decrease of 182, or nearly eight per cent.

WHAT A STRIKE WOULD COST

Employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Present Wages and Privileges They Would Forfeit.

According to the last annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad the average annual wages of passenger train engineers was \$1,843, the conductors in the same branch of the service, \$1,713; firemen, \$1,068, and brakemen, \$986; freight train engineers, \$1,501; conductors, \$1,557; firemen, \$938, and brakemen, \$872; yard engineers, \$1,161; conductors, \$1,261; firemen, \$877, and brakemen, \$1,028. In normal times approximately 25,000 men of the four classes mentioned are employed by the Pennsylvania, constituting about 10 per cent. of the total number of employees, who alone would profit by compliance with the demands of the brotherhoods that have been refused by the railroad.

The men employed in the passenger service comprise about 8 per cent. constituting a total of 18 per cent. in the operating department, compared with 32 per cent. who comprise the great army of employees who are not concerned with the matter at all, as the passenger employees are not, in fact, since they would derive no benefit from any concessions that the brotherhoods might exact.

The men employed in the passenger service would obtain with regard to seniority rights, as highly prized by all, according to figures supplied by the Pennsylvania, nearly 5,000 of the employees, many of whom are in the transportation service, are upward of 60 years of age, or approaching the time when they may, at 65, retire upon application, or 70, when they must retire under the rules, and with pensions in all cases. There are more than 500 who have been in the service of the system continuously for more than 50 years and whose retiring allowances will be considerable accordingly, while more than 2,000 have served for periods in excess of 40 years each.

A RECEIVER FOR M. & W. RAILROAD

Line Intended to Connect Morgantown and Wheeling Through Greene County in Financial Trouble.

In an effort to aid the nation-wide movement for the conservation of the natural resources, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has established a reusing plant for the purpose of reclaiming lumber that may be reclaimed from dismantled freight car equipment, as well as from old wooden bridges, trestles and other railroad structures. The sawmill has been erected at a cost of about \$7,500, and it is estimated that a saving of about \$50,000 a year can be made.

The railroad therefore has been burning up the bodies of its obsolete cars, but it will now work over the lumber into the regular sizes and grades.

An example of the saving which will result from this method is cited by the work of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, which, since it has been following the practice of reclaiming lumber from discarded boxcars, has realized an average of about \$20 for each car dismantled. The worked-over lumber can be used for station work, platforms and storage bins.

Watching Harbor Lines.

The government boat Kitanagan is on duty above Fayette City keeping close watch on the filling being done by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad in the double track improvements to see that the harbor lines are not encroached upon.

ALL MUZZLED UP TO GO MOTORING

The receiver proceedings were taken with a view to conserving the property and if possible prevent a sacrifice sale. Receiver Glascock has been authorized by the court to issue receiver's certificates to the amount of \$100,000 if necessary, to complete the road to Blacksville just as soon as practicable. Work will probably be started this fall.

The operation of the road by the receiver, it is expected, will provide sufficient revenue to meet the interest obligations and eventually permit the property to be turned back to the owners.

NINE FACE MAYOR

Two of Them Came From a Distance to Get Into Trouble.

Nine men, all drunk, were locked up by the police yesterday. All had been drinking this morning.

Herbert Gallagher, who said he was from Champaign, Ill., was charged with drunkenness and resisting arrest. Gallagher got three days' street work.

Mike Haines was another visitor from a distance. Mike is from Youngstown, Ohio, according to his own statement. When arrested by Patrolman Daugherty he was found lying on the pavement fast asleep, and was somewhat intoxicated. Mike awoke a score of days on the streets.

Two John Browns were lined up before the mayor, both charged with drunkenness. Number one was a Mount Pleasant man arrested on North Arch street, and he paid a fine of \$2. Number two gave his place of residence as Connellsville street. He was arrested on South Pittsburg street, but was discharged by the mayor. Patrolman Barnes made both arrests.

There are 8 workers in the chain gang today.

Plant to Resume.

The Keystone Bottling Company of Uniontown will resume work Friday, after being closed down for a month for repairs.

To Extend Railroad.

Work on the Cheat Haven & Bruceton railroad, an extension of the short line constructed at Cheat Haven a few years ago, is soon to be resumed.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Read The Daily Courier.

SWAGGER ONE.

Brick red velour gives this interesting topcoat so suitable for first chill days. Raglan sleeves, side fasteners, a huge collar and big buttons. Trumplike are its good points. The turban has old-boards bordered with taffeta ruche.

COAT OF TEN.

METRO DREW COMEDY

STRANDED.

MADCAP AMBROSE.

KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS

TOMORROW.

THE WALL BETWEEN.

THE BARRIER THAT SEPARATED TWO LOVERS; A FIVE ACT WONDERPLAY

COUNT OF TEN.

METRO DREW COMEDY

PLANE TO PARIS.

THE HOUSE OF LIES.

SOISSON THEATRE.

THE HOUSE OF LIES.